



With the Alert Boy Scouts of Maui

SCOUT OFFICIALS AND SCOUTS TAKE NOTICE

A letter has been received by the commissioner from Mr. H. L. Kelly, fish and game commissioner, with the following notice enclosed:

"For the extermination of mongoose a liberal bounty will be paid to all scouts and others. There will also be cash prizes in addition, of \$25.00, \$20.00, \$15.00, \$10.00 and \$5.00. Who will get in and earn some easy money."

"To secure the bounty applicants must deliver to the tax assessor of the taxation division, within which he resides, the mongoose heads, upon which bounty is to be claimed. The applicant is required to swear to a statement specifying the amount of the bounty claimed and that the mongoose were killed inside of sixty days and within the said taxation district. The tax assessor will forward this affidavit and certificate to the treasurer who will thereupon issue a warrant to the applicant for the amount due. As these public officials can't afford to be bothered by persons bringing in a scalp or two every few days, it is suggested that every one competing for the above prizes should cure the heads by placing them in a strong brine, or splitting the head, sprinkle with salt and dry them. They can then be taken to the assessor every five or six weeks."

"After each quarter agents of the Fish and Game Commission will check up the number of scalps sent in, and forward to the supervisors the names of the five sending in the greatest number for the quarter. To them the supervisors will send checks in the amounts as stated above."

"In the same way at the end of the year the five who have sent in the most scalps will receive checks of \$50.00, \$40.00, \$35.00, \$30.00 and \$25.00 respectively. Remember you get 35 cents for each head and then cash prizes as well. For further details address the commissioner at Wailuku."

The Big Hike

"Zip Zip Zowie, Zip Zip Zowie, Makawao, Makawao, Troop Six Maui."

Loud and lustily burst the yell from the throats of 13 husky scouts, on Sunday, July 24 at 3:00 p.m. All were mounted on horses and mules and completely equipped for a six days strenuous ride.

Each scout was equipped as follows: Canteen, cooking-kit, heavy blanket, poncho, change of clothes, scout uniform, ax, knife, fifteen foot lashing, chow for seven meals and three feeds of grain for his mount. Of

course there was an American flag.

For at least two months the Bronco Busters of Makawao had been preparing for this eventful day. Three and four times a week the Commissioner and Mr. Frank Langa, their new scoutmaster, had been training the troop in first aid stunts, lifts, carries, pyramids, yells and singing. And now the great day had arrived and the start made.

All this seems as if it just happened, but the one most important feature of the whole plan was horses. Where under the sun were the scouts to get enough horses to make the trip. Hurrah, to the rescue came our great big hearted genial troop committee man, Chairman Sam Kalama, of the board of supervisors. All been arranged, so we all thought, but behold at the last moment it was found we were short at least six horses. Gloom and despair was pictured on the faces of six scouts. "What's the matter boys?" Thus spoke our fairy God-father Sam Kalama. The situation was explained. "None of my boys are going to be left behind, I'll be back here at 12:30 get all ready to start."

At 1:30 p.m. the troop started from Makawao. Some on horses, some on mules and some in autos. By the time Olinda had been reached all were mounted and ready for the start to the top of old Haleakala.

At Olinda they were met by Mr. F. B. Cameron of the finance committee, Mr. Chas. A. Puck a member of the Maui Council and commissioner Hutton. Our genial president C. D. Lukin who was spending the week end at Olinda gave the boys a hearty greeting and God-speed on the trip.

The following scouts composed the party: George Marcel, senior patrol leader; Antone Apo, scribe; Louis Marcel, John Paiva, Louis de Costa, John Fernandez, Albert Pacheco, George Sakamoto, Louis Waiwaiole, Sam Lono, George Brown, Joe Holomaleo, Henry de Rego.

Sunday, July 24th 3 p.m., we left Olinda bound for the rest house. In the lead were Mr. Puck and Mr. Cameron who were familiar with the trails. Along behind them came the scouts in single file, and bringing up the rear was the commissioner, to see that no one fell behind.

Many were the stops to tighten up the cinches, shift cargo, rest animals, and—well, we had some of 'em balky mules. Of all the ornery, pesky, good-for-nothing,—well what's the use. The commissioner is writing this account and he has a reason for making the above statement. This is the why of it all; first it was the mule ridden by George Brown, he was slow, the saddle would not stay in place, he was inclined to turn and point for home, in fact do everything that we thought he ought not to do. Then it was the pesky beast ridden by good natured Sam Lono. He balked, he side stepped, he stopped, yes mostly stopped. Long ago the rest of the party had disappeared up the mountain trail. Pop tied a long lead rope around the mules neck and then in real cowboy style fastened the other end to the pommel of his own saddle. Pull, tug, yank, yell,—etc., no response. Eight o'clock arrived and quick darkness. Oh ye Gods, alone on the side of a cold, windy desolate mountain. Far from home and mother. We made the best of it by tying the animals up to some scrubs, removing the saddles and luggage and smuggling down down alongside of a big rock.

Pop and Sam snuggled close together wrapped in two blankets and a poncho.

But, o—h, the wind was cold and sharp and soon poor Pop had the good taste to take a fine old fashioned chill. Rattle, click, rattle went his poor old bones and teeth. An hour of cold and misery and suddenly, "Look Pop, what's that?" says Sam. Pop crawled to his shaky feet, and there, Oh Glory, a great big blazing bon fire just above us on the brink of the mountain. Quickly grabbing a flash light we signalled in the direction of the blaze. Back came the flashing answer and soon shouts were heard above the roar of the wind.

Soon there appeared around the corner of the great rock the smiling face of Arizumi the Japanese guide of Haleakala, and George Marcel and Antone Apo, the two trusty scouts of Makawao. The horse and mule were soon saddled and Pop stiffly climbed into the saddle and we were off for the top. Just a mile and we were in the midst of a laughing, cheering happy bunch of scouts.

A strong drink of hot coffee and a sandwich and then into the bunk, covered with about five heavy blankets.

Note—The main body of scouts with Mr. Cameron and Mr Puck reached the Rest House at 6 p. m. Pop and Sam arrived at 1 a. m. There was a reason.

(Continued next week.)

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With Maui's Girl Scouts

Ahoy! "Olinda Aloha!" This is the name which the Girl Scouts have given their camp located in the big eucalyptus grove just west of the Olinda reservoir. Eighteen registered Girl Scouts piled into a big Puunene plantation truck last Monday and started out for the first camping experience of their lives. Permission had been obtained from Haleakala Ranch to camp, and on the Saturday previous Mrs. Deinert, secretary of the Girl Scout Council, Miss Seibert, the new director, and other friends had gone up and prepared the camp to receive the girls. They found five big army tents all set up for sleeping purposes, a cook tent and good hot chow all ready on the army range that had been installed. There was much scrambling and running around to discover the new wonders of the big eucalyptus grove and enjoy the wonderful scenery and then the camp was called to order and organized.

The girls were organized into squads, keeping friends together as much as possible, and assigned to their tents, after which they had lunch. After lunch the girls had their first lesson in camp lore, and learned how to stake out their tents, ditch them in case of rain, and roll up the flaps so as to get good ventilation. The big camp rule is "In times of sunshine, prepare for rain." The cool breezes and the wonderful sunshine lent such zest to their work that they were soon through and ready for play on the grassy slopes of Haleakala.

Next day the camp was formally organized and the name was chosen—Olinda Aloha Camp. The organization of the camp is as follows: a director Miss Frances L. Seibert; nurse, Miss Mildred Sproul; councillors, Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. Deinert and Mrs. J. T. Taylor; color guard (changed each day); kitchen squad (changed each day); cook; publicity committee, Esther Wong, Wilhelmina Ornellas and Dorothy Cup Choy; entertainment committee (changed each day).

Altogether there are 30 persons in camp: six children taken up by Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Deinert, the six adults and 18 registered scouts. More scouts are expected up for the second week. Those that want to go had better hurry and give their names to Miss Rita Rosecrans at Paia, or there may not be room for them in the camp.

The 18 scouts have been organized into two teams for playing off a series of baseball and volley games. The Olinda team is captained by Dorothy Cup Choy and the Idlewild team by Wilhelmina Ornellas. On Tuesday the

resulted in a 27-17 score in favor of the Olinda team.

Fortunately there has been plenty of rain up in the ditch country and the reservoir is now overflowing, so that the girls have been able to dam up a pool and take a plunge.

Bougainvillea

Those who attended the M. A. Co. Theater last Friday evening were rewarded by seeing some very good dancing and hearing good singing. Sixteen of Paia's girls were doing their best towards entertaining and they certainly did well for a just at tempt. Miss Seibert very kindly came up and gave the girls their tenderfoot pins which have been due them for sometime.

The only regret was the fact that as it was a non-show night on the regular calendar and the majority of people forgot the date and so the house was not crowded.

Morning Glory Troop

Always on time and full of fun, these girls are ready for frolic and works. This week they finished their recitals and then, oh what a lark, playing games! Long ball seems to be quite popular and the girls are learning the finest points of it very rapidly.

ON THE OTHER ISLANDS

New Wireless Service—Announcement of a new wireless service from Honolulu to Shanghai, Peking, Tientsin, Hankow, Hongkong, Canton and Manila was made by Supt. W. P. S. Hawk of the Honolulu office of the Radio Corporation of America. The new service was established this morning.

For Pearl Harbor—Improvements at Pearl Harbor to cost \$1,437,000 are included in the naval appropriation bill which was approved July 12.

Ainahu Burns—The one time palace of Princess Kaiulani, where Stevenson used to write beneath the banyan tree, was totally destroyed by fire Monday night. It was occupied by W. F. Aldrich, moving picture director. With great difficulty the flames were prevented from spreading to adjacent buildings. Sparks were carried to the roof of the Moana Hotel by a high wind.

Newspaper Office Wrecked—Angry Koreans attacked the office of the Korean Pacific Times in Honolulu, Tuesday afternoon and evening. Two riots are reported. Six persons are reported to have been injured and the police made 33 arrests.

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